man is the city.

ASK RESPITE FOR TAYLOR

Present His Case Fully.

All Papers Arranged by Pardon Clerk

Endicott and Transmitted to the

President-Dr. Emmons Letter.

Thomas & Taylor, now in juil for killing

his wife at No. 234 Eleventh street south-east last September, has less than two

fore his attorneys are seeking a reprieve of thirty days in order to present their

ease more fully and strongly to the

The citizens' committee, consisting of

Messrs Weller, Chappel, and Michael, visited the White House and the Depart-

ment of Justice on Monday to see if any thing might be done to further the cause

The chief purpose was to see how much had been done toward retting the purpose into President Cleveland's hands, and so

determine whether it would be necessary to send a commutee to Gray Gables to

make a personal appeal.

They found that Furdon Clerk Endicott-has just prepared a statement of the facts.

forwarded with all the papers yesterday

Among the papers are the reports on the case

by Judge Cole and District Attorney Bittier

ed before the President, which

rollowing letter came in too late to be

Hon, Graver Cleveland, President of the United States: "in behalf of Thomas J. Taylor I address the terms and beg that you will see

facts in his behalf that might lead you to consider the case of this unfortunate man-

homicide abnormal manifestations of initial as the result of the function of a dis-eased or deratged brain is conclusively

proved by the evidence and opinions given

during the trial, and no one could show the existence of any malice. "I am sorry to be compelled to differ with Dr. Chapin as to the existence of

nocturnal epicpsy; that epilepsy has such variety is well known and acknowledged

by all well-intermed experts; and that Thomas J. Taylor was afflicted with fre-quent attacks of the aforesaid type was dearly brought out by the evidence in

The position of the wounds upon the body of Mr. Taylor prove to the scientific mind that the wife was killed by a spent bullet, which had first entered the body of her husband. There is no doubt in the minds of all the experts in the case (as the government expert did not rebut the opinions to this effect), but the killing

as one of accident. And this fact is entioned as one of much cogency.

"Very respectfully, "CHARLES M. EMMONS, M. D.

"Trusting you will give these facts careful consideration, I remain,

NO APPETITE FOR MUD.

This Family Has an Astonishing Pref-erence for Clear Water.

Editor Times. I have this day received bill for water rent. Will you kindly in-

form me, for the benefit of other citizens

also, if this bill includes charges for the

mud with which the water department has

been serving us, a | It hardly seems reasonable to expect that the District should furnish us with

fish, pollywogs and such nice rich mud

fish, pollywogs and such nice rich mud-food and then charge only for the water. I drank two giff-ses of that water has Friday, and did not have to eat anything since. The other members of my family, having a decidedly vidgar taste, prefer purely water, and I have to go six squares to get it for them. In their ignorance they per-sest in drinking this common clear water, which is actually cold and hasn't a particle of color of taste, but after a while, when they get hungry I guess they will be

of color of the co

Friend of the Street Piano.

Editor Times: We are exceedingly pleased to notice that The Times has

Hot in Iowa.

better times combox.

position of the wounds upon the

That there were at the time of the

this letter to you and how that you will some

separately.

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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not He En-joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seckers has set in toward

maintains, springs and seashare. No plans for the season's outing will e complete unless The Times is included among the recessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pul-lic pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirtigts of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

ANOTHER JAWBONE CONTEST.

The chatting match armaged between the Hon. Lo-well G. Horr and Mr. William H. Harvey, author of "Com's Penancial School," on the silver question is one of them = | - xtraordinary contests - cerkinawa It was begun in Chicago yesterday and is evidently a scheme in which money talks as well as is talked about. Insenuch as each day the discussion is copyrighted and sold by a syndicate for publication. Coin's Financial School is the subuject of the de-

The contest is conducted sitting. Mr. Harr loading the attack and Prof. Harvey manetam ene defensive. Unless one or both of the contestants full from extensition or lockness the powwow will be continued to an indefinite period provide the accentof the syndicate and the endorance of the saffers warrant with an extension.

Had each a contest taken place between Corbett and Envinteers of Senziors Stewart and Quay its success from a physical standpoint would have been assured. These gentlemen have had such wide experience in tailing matches that no matter how long the wrangle or how interprisable the subject they would be likely to pull through, but it is doubtful if either of the present competants can last ten days. Mr. Horr's Congressional experience will be to his affeatings, because at this time his vocal organ- and check positive foreigned some training. And it is safe to assume that he will be victorious over his Harveyized, but inexperienced antigonist

Serioudy, this money-making scheme phoned attract no great attention. The pubbut not especially interested in what these two talkers have to say. The silver flurry as process alty over and tosomers is here to the country with money galore. Instead of delivers and talking nationes the county profess trade and industrial proswhite The Perfers, Borrs, Harveys, and other metremary politicians can be eafely pared to give from to workingmen, bed to a tion, and those Whose efforts create good time. In short, everybody has had enough of immercal discussion.

A SPONTANEOUS OUTBURST

When room compelled to labor nine hours for a ven days in a week, without opportupity to rest or ent a finety lunch, volumturns view a statement that they are not and sured way to heaven is by the Wash 2 glot and Georgetown cable line Such g statement will be found in our news colname, and were if not that the resition capnot be pre-empted. The Times would sug gest Superintendent Sailer as better fitted care as gare-keeper of Paradis-than he is to serve as setrap-in-chief to Mr. Dunlop.

There is no denial of The Times' charge that the conductors and gripmen under Mr. Eatler's supervision are not permitted to Step long coough to eat during their nine pair tour of duty, per do they dispute th allocation that they would be discharged the stray hamed the Protective Union. They simply assert that Supt. Sailer does not mistrout them in his desire to obtain nine full hours of labor, and as he holds the power to discharge and hire employes their assertion must be accepted as a spontaneous outburst of affection and es-

Several years ago, when street car compaties were compelling employes to work fourteen hours a day, organized labor troll up their wrongs and caused a bill fixing ten hours as a day's work to be introduced in Congress. By means of cuemetic, industrious lobbying a majority of Congress were wan over to the bill. and it seemed about to pass, when the Washington and Georgetown Company suddenly became stricken with a fit of philanthropy and reduced the working num of its employes to twelve. To celelitate this lightning change of policy the cars of the company were appropriately decorated, and flaming announcements of the reduction of hours were made. Congress immediately responded to the liberality of the company and the ten-hour bill was barred in cubby-hole oblivion. It was a shrewd trick to save for the companies two hours of labor per day for each street railway employe in the city

HER THOUBLES ARE OVER.

"Oh, father, don't you know that it is a He," pitcousty walled pretty Clara Eichner, of Torrington, Ct., when shown an anony mous letter charging her with improper conduct. Notwithstanding the faith in her of wordy bombast would be awful. innoceace, of father and friends, the shame of such an necessation stung the sensitive girl to despair and she imagined her young girl associates believed her guilty. Driven finally to the verge of distraction she ended her annuish by committing suicide.

cowardly, too atrocious to be condoned, and no matter how merciful and loving the judgment that is to come, such infamy is too far-reaching to be overlooked in the

front accounting. A woman's reputation is her priceless selonging. Through it she sustains hope of happiness and honor, and when a foul fiend by dastardly methods deprives her f that powersion the crime is the darkest in the category of sins. In the life that is to be, imposent Clara Eichner and others who ave suffered are beyond the reach of their anonymous tormentors. Our Christion bearings lead to the belief that their offerings are forever over and that with bem all is rest, peace, eternal bliss.

But what about the destroyers of their mornal happiness.

AN OBSTINATE OFFICIAL.

The strike attention at Annostia is untionged, except that President Gre wold has rejected the mediation of the citizens' comunities, and lost their exappathy in doing so. Unless reliance is placed on the interference of the authorities to protect an effort to sanrt the cars, the Anacostia road will

probably not resume operations very soon. Public sentiment in favor of the strikers rapidly on the increase, and so strong is the feeling in Anacostia against paying starvation wages that the Atacostia tailway would be almost beycosted were it to ran its cars washout giving employes \$1.50 per day.

The proposition that President Griswold esign and place the management of the out in more capable hands is undoubtedly the best one offered. The past has demonstrated his mubility to make the road pay expenses, and in the interest of both the public and the stockholders someone else should be given opportunity to show what can be accomplished under ore skillful management.

Perhaps, however, President Griswold will be as obstinate in this respect as he has been in every other when the welfare of the toad was concerned.

MERIT SYSTEM IN THE G. P. O .. The information made public in the news oldmas of The Times of the details of the examination for the different classes of applicants for appointment in the Goveransent Printing Office will prove inter-District of Columbia, and, in fact, throughout the country, as well as to the thousands of others who may now or in the future seek employment in Unde Sam's

Notice is thus served upon all whom it may concern that their selection depends upon pobody but themselves, and upon nothing save their own fitness, ascertained by competitive examination, for the positions they seek. It is also a guarantee to all that their tenure of office depends upon the same conditions, added to which is the faithful performance of their duties, and that they will not be disturbed, or need be in fear at every thenge of administration or political revo

listion. Those now holding positions have the ssurance that the proof they have given of their capability and their good conduct will make them safe, and they can ook forward to remaining unmobsted in he homes which their own industry and thrift has provided for them and their families. They will become integral parts of Washington's population and do their share in promoting the growth and prospentis of the National Capital. Thus not only theoselves, but others as well, will be benefited by this change, which is benefited by this change, which is town, and the local man was leavily backed. based upon a principle so just and reasonable that its application to all branches of the government's business must follow in the course of time through force of

FOR A NAVAL RESERVE.

The Times has already warmly indored the plan of Dr. Winner, a prominent member of the board of school trustees, for A syswith the public achools of the District. A bill looking to this end will probably be introduced in the next Congress.

But this neatter might be carried further ind steps taken to establish a naval militia. such axis new to be found in many cities of proper location.

There are peculiar reasons why a naval nditia of feserve would be eminently sucessful in Washington. It is the Capital of the Nation, the home of the Government, and our young men with a taste for things nautical would have the advantage not only of the immediate personal interest of the mayni authorates in their work, but of expert inscruction under their direction.

Besides. Washington possesses admirable untural facilities for such an institution. The Potomac is a lordly river below the navy sard, with the Chesapeake Bay within easy distance and a magnificent outlet to the ocean. The Naval Academy at Annapolis is not far away, and our own navy yard at he a mine of instruction in itself. Our National Guard is one of the best in the commry, and its personnel is second to sone. In the face of niggardly appropriaions it has reached a high state of perfection, to a large extent because of the interest officers of the regular army take initasticcess. Thesame interest on the part of naval officers would do much for the presperity of a naval reserve.

Insuch a reserve the National Guard would ind an admirable muxiliary, and Washington would be able to boast one of the best systems for the bayal and military train-

ag of civilians in the world. We are sore such a movement would have the sympachy and support of the authorities of the Navy Department. And there would eriainly he no searchy of desirable young men enger to join in it.

It will be a very easy matter to satisfy Benjamin Harrison's auxiety to be treated to shoot except when the game is running. as a private citizen.

There are more orators than auditors at free silver meetings these days,

The Chicago grand jury recommends a law to princh by imprisonment those who solicit bribes. This would be a severe blow to a time-honored industry.

Lawn parties are pleasant ways of helping those in distress. Let us have more

Remember the American working girl when you are wrapping up your bundle for the laundry.

It will be a calamity if that fight does not come off in Texas. A renewal of the war.

Did Tom Reed take to the wheel as a protest against Ben Harrison?

Good luck go with those 8,000 tailors in their war on New York sweat shops.

If there is divine forgiveness, there must siss be former punishment, and the wretches who destroy reputations by anonymous means should be made to suffer its most

extreme penalty. Their offense is too tate under favorable circumstances, and the man who can sell New Alexandria lots is smooth enough to slip through Hades without getting singed.

In Florida eight people are considered a fair representation at a meeting to discuss the financial question. If the same want of interest prevailed in all parts of the country there would soon be a tre mendous business boom.

The fame of the great West as a rapid divorce mill has spread to the English aristocracy. We may now expect a colony of

Good benith is the prevailing fad. Long may it reign.

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

The familiar form of ex-Senator Frank Hiscock, of New York, a little grayer, perhaps, and a triffe less portly than form erly, was conspicuous among those in the nda of the Arlington Hotel yesterday. Mr. Illscock asserted that private business

had brought him here. Mr. Hiscock was asked if it is true that the Republican party in New York state is

"There are differences in our ranks," said Mr. Hiscock diplomatically, that they are not material. They simply show that present differences of opinion exist among us. but they will not cudanger party success

"Will the Republicans of New York pre-"They will; it will be Gov. Levi P. Morton."

"A to your records a unit for Mr. Morton" "They are. He is the universal choice of sth factions."

"Can be be nonmated?"
"I believe that he can. While New York not so thuch of a pivotal State as in past years, still the fact that she is united upon a certain candidate will give her great prestige, and I hope that it will be sufficient to secure him the nomination."

What about the objection that Mr. Morton is two old? Is there any force in that "

I should say not. Mr. Morton was never in better health. He is stall a much younger man than Glacistone and capable of a great deal more hard work."

"Suppose Mr. Morton fails to secure the nomination, Io whom, then, will the New York defection than?"

"We are not supposing anything at the present time, but the nomination of Mr. Morton. We propose bringing that about if pessible. We are not considering second changes."

Representative Richard H. Chrke, of Alabama, who is passing a lew days in Washington, believes that Ambama will send a delegation to the rext bemogratic national convention which will support a sound-money cardidate for the Fresi dency. With returning prosperity the de-mand for free silver in the South, he says,

is gradually besenver.
During the fact four months 150,000 workingmen in Alabema have had their wages increased from 10 to 15 per cent, and this new era of prespective upon which the State is entering is doing much, he adds, to neutralize the actuation for the free conjuncy of selver. Mr. Clarke believes that the Democrats

light for silver, such as it may be; within

A group of prominent Southerners stood in the lobby of the Metropolican Hotel yesterday afterneon, discussing the questions of the day, and soon the conversation turned toward home. The gradients from Texas came to the front with the first

"There's no use talking," he said. "Texus
is the suckerest place between the two
oceans, and Galveston is the slowes place
in Texus. This is a starting admission
for a Texas to make, but I'm forced to it. It's the largest fown to beat in the wor-Every stranger that comes there takes full out of her before he goes away, and i

other fellow had a cute manage When the race come off, this fellow would run about a hardred miles and then come off for fifteen minutes to be rubbed down, when he would start out again, fresher than ever. When the race cut-d he was two or three hardred miles ahead of the local man, do he was two or three hardred miles ahead of the local man, and his manager taked in his want nor and

shipped.

After they had gone it was decovered that the name er had roug in a pair of twins on the boult takent, and while one was resting the other one ran. Galveston certainly is a sucker town.

"I have just come from the Northwest, and D M. Sareny, of New York, at the St. James, yesterday. 'This is my thirty-sixth year on the road, and I hope to round out a full two-score and then give place to a younger man. There are a few who have seen longer service, and in that time I have spent ten out of every twelve meachs in making my trips. The other day at a country store where I had stopped off I found several traveling sales-men waiting for the next train. The bays passed the time in comparing notes. None then, had made any farge sales, but

t they would not admit it et they would not admit it.

"A certain young fellow, still a novice
in the business, beasted of laving two
arloads, another of a carload and a
ada, while an old veteran was made fun
if because he had taken orders for but a half carload of merchandise.

What did you sell,' inquired the old fellow.

fellow.

Pigiron, said the first speaker.

I sell mais, replied the second.

But a half carload of what did you

"asked both in choms,

Why, watch springs, was the quiet

D. M. Wisdom, of Muccage, Indian Ter-ritory, is at the Metropolinan. He is the agent for the five civilized tribes, the Creeks, Seminoles, Chocktaws, Cherokes, and Chickasawa, and has been called to Washington by the Communicator of Indian Affairs in reference to the Dawes cot

Indian Territory into a State.

Mr. Wisdom reports that the Indians are perfectly contented and are now enjoying peace and prosperity. The crops are bountiat and have not been better for years past, He has a cane which was presented to him by the old Creek sponter "Concharry Micro." The head of the walking stick is made from the born of an old back which the rifle of the mighty hunter brought low, while the wood is of well seasoned and polished "bois dare," The chieffain, who has been prominent in many battles, is who has occupromised in many detries, is described as a perfect Demostherer and by his effoquence can sway the warriors at will. He is also a Nimrod, and has killed more deer in his time than any other Irdian in the West, although he disdains

Mr. Wisham thinks that the Indian art wisdam thinks that the Indian question will soon settle itself, and that amaignmation will be the final outcome. At the present time they have become so thoroughly assimilated that a pure, full-blooded aborigines cannot be found among the five nations.

Ex-Senator W. F. Sanders, of Montana, that genual, gentlemanly old fellow who some few years back was such a familiar figure on the floor of the higher house, is registered at the Arlington. He was the center of an augregation of gentlemen last evening, who were content to sit still and listen to the words of the statesman. In conversation with The Times Senator

anders said: Montana, Idaho, and North Dakota suffered severely from this last financial de-pression. It would not be exactly cor-rect to attribute the loss of confidence of our people to the tariff question alones but it would be hearer the truth to assign the cause to both the depression and the tariff. In former times the citizens of Montana have borne up bravely under whatever disaster has befallen them, but in the recent instance, they lost heart completely. Now they are recovering but slowly from the heavy blow.

"The bemorratic party in Montana has

are learning the tariff, the silver question themselves, the Republicans, and every one else. I should say they have lost all confidence and even patriotisms. Montana will inevitably be Republican at the next election.

election.

"In regard to the Presidential nomination, I should thing that the fight will be
between Reed, McKinkey, Davis, Alison
and Bob Lincoln of do not mean, however, that the climices of the condidates
are to be rated in the order in which I
have neved the From All Parts of the Union They Flock There.

are to be rated in the order in which I have named them.

"Bob Directo is a sort of dark horse, but the fact that he is the attorney for the gas companies and the Fultman Car Company will work against him. In case the convention cannot come to an agreement on any of the hig men, there would be a great likelihood of his receiving the nomination. Were he to pick a quarrel with Fullman, which would be a chrewd game, and make political capital out of it, I don't think that anyone could beat him.

"You can say for me that Montana. CANADA REPRESENTED, TOO

Extensive Preparations Made to Receive and House the Thousands of Delegates to the International Convention of the Young People's Union, Precautions Against Accidents.

hiff.
"You can say for me that Montana thinks that John Sherman is the man for the place, and, although we have been informed by him that he would not accept the nomination of proffered, yet our delegation will cast a complimentary vote for the great financier." (By Arrociated Press.) Baltimore, July 16 -Baltimore is nearly all agog preparing for the internatio vention of the Baptist Young People's Union.

A man who has, perhaps, seen as much service in the line of special correspondent as any other living is T. C. Crawford, who is now stopping at the Affington. Mr. Crawford has reached out a good score years' journalistic service, and has represented the great New York journals in Washington. He has interviewed the most prominent people of all Europe, and has had charge of several continental news agreeies. The scheduled arrivals will begin tomorrow. The first delegates expected will be a party from lower South Carolina. They will be piloted to the First Baptist Church, their stay headquarters. There Chairman R. D. McCurdy's registration committee will receive them and their names will be recorded as delegates to the conven

Many interesting stories and ancedotes can be recounted of "scoops" and "beats" which he has secured, but he is a modest After this the ladies of the entertainment ommattee will assign the South Carbinians tothes. The committees will then have atteman and can but seldom be prevailed gentential and can bit session be prevained upon to talk about himself. Last night, as he sat in the smoking room of the hotel, he was surrounded by a group of then who were easer to hear, him.

Mony industries were made about his son, Jack Crawford, who, at the time his father was. Washington correspondent for the New York Words was income to recey into a breathing spell till noon, when the trains will come in in quick succession until late Rhode Island, Tennessee, Delaware, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New York. Iowa , Kansas, Indiana, Missouri, Ver-mont, Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado, Da New York World, was known to every pub-"What a fively, bristling paper you have." said the voteran journalist to The Times. "I noticed white in New York that you were right up to date. You are getting the three news acryless. I see, kotas, Texas, and Omo

SMOKING PROBBITED. The Bay line stomer will arrive with delegates Thursday morning from Alabama, opper part of South Carolina, North Carowhich is abother evidence of your wide-awakeism. I have always thought that ina, and southern part of Virginia. A large friegation of wheelings from Philadelphia will also arrive during the evening of the "Smoking prohibited" will be a corsnin

Stocking prolibility will be a conspic-nous placard in the great tet. Every recaution will be taken to minimize the masses of accidents. The medical staff of the convention are completing despital arrangements, so that it maps acciding be afforded taken visitors.

prompt at dumy be afforded indical visitors put to a nexpense for emergency attendance. Two hospital tents will be provided—our for indica and one for geathernon.

A 1,500 pound bill is being provided.

A 1,500 pound bill is being provided by a substant the tent and will be used to call the Baptists tog ther at service chairs.

The eather fromt of the choir galleny in the tent has been covered, in equal parts, with the four colors of the Baptist Union, viz. Green, for the Southern section, blue, west of the Mississipp river, gold, east of the Mississipp, and red, for farada. A festion of these colors in trained from the top of the large pole to the vices of the restriction. Reprieve of Thirty Days Wanted to

CHURCH CULTURE COURSES. On the front of the choir gaffery will be placed three large metalions, representing the caree great charge uniture courses, vii. Bible readers, complest, missionary and sacred liferature. A large chart reje resenting the Baptist schools and colleges in the United States and Canada will also be exhibited

be exhibited.

A hisy person in the cent to-day was Rev. L. A. Gould, who represents the American Ruptes Mischarty Union of Chengo. His exhibits count of maps, charts, diagrams, statistical tables and curies from the six torsity countries in which the succept prompally does its work namely. Burnab, Assan, India (Telagus, China, Japan and Afri a. The city railway companies will give

visiting wheelmen. The New Jersey delegation, 500 strong, is to arrive singing the New Jersey hymn."

THE TIMES IN ENGLAND.

What Lady Henry Somerset Has to Say of the Woman's Edition. Lady Henry Somerset writes as follows du, it is such favorable to a commutation. It is expected the President will take up Woman's Surnal: wonders how the editor, say of the

Times, Chronicle, or any other of the big Nickel-plated. A burgain Each London daily papers would welcome a deputation of women who come to him one day only, vacate his editorial chair and give over his paper to be entirely run by the other sex for the benefit of an inebrate home or any other deserving object of the Washington Times received the above suggestion. It concerns us only to know that he not only acceded to the request, but both he and his staff have spared no pains to insure success to this bold enterprise, and to-day, the 4th July, The Washington Times will be edited by Miss N S Lincoln, and her staff includes Hazeltice, literary editor; Mrs. Horatic King, scientific editor, Mrs. Albert Clif-ford Barney, art editor; Mrs. Senator J. R. McPherson, musical editor; Miss Katherine Read Lockwood, editor of the woman's department; Mrs Richard Mo-hun, juvenile department; business department, Miss Marion West, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Hammond, secretary; Miss J. O. Reifly, assistant secretary, The gross receipts of the day for sales of papers and advertising will be yielded

also for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. Such an enterprise as will surely make the corpse of old King Custom turn in his grave.

Why Was Edelin Not Consulted? Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital. I notice in your columns this morning an

editorial regarding the case of young Wells who died at the Emergency Hospital, The officers of the institution have endea ored at all times to extend the greatest courtesy to the press, and have been prompt to answer inquiries. While the body of the young man still lay on the examination table in the emergency room all the effects that could be found upon his person were wn to Officer Kilmartin of the First procinct. They were an initial ring, a small gold watch, six one dollar notes, and a Central National Bank book marked "A. E. Wells." There was nothing fur ther by which he could be identified. Of ficer Kilmartin searched the directory and decided that the body must be that of Arthur E. Wells of Twenty-minth street. Under ordinary circumstances it would seen to me that the duty of the hospital officials ought to cease when the police are

We have always found the police force we have always found the police force anxious to render any assistance to parties in cases of emergency, and think probably they acted in accordance with their asual custom in the case of young Wells. Yours vary trule.

Yours very truly, B. H. WARNER, President.

Ask District Attorney Rirney. pleased to notice that The Times has taken up the cudgel against the linerant street howers. They need to be flooged for the infernal noise which they constantly make for their own edification and to the great detriment of sleep and solitude. But we beg to differ from your views in one respect and this is against the playing of the street planoin the cartoon. Our objection to this is based upon the following grounds: As the street plano is the only music (?) the poor people are cipable of hearing (since it is free) it would therefore seem very inconsiderate to deprive them of this, their only pleasure.

GUS A. SCHULDT. Editor Times. It would seem to be the plain duty of The Times to inform its readers who are not versed in the law by whom and by what authority was B. H. Milliken, who was caught in the act housebreaking, released from custody. If this or any other assistant district after-ney has the right to throw open the doors of the lail, the readers of your paper would like to know it. INQUIRER.

To Patrons of the Losekam. Owing to extended improvements to be made in the gentlemen's case and ladies restaurant of the Losekam, that part of my business will be cored until about August 15, after which date I will be better pre-pared to accommodate my guests and Marshalltown, Ia., July 16.—This is the hottest day of the scason. The Government thermometer marked 96 at noon. Other thermometers registered 100 and over,

rids. H. MARSHALL, Proprietor, 1323 F St.

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